DAMAGING CHARGES AGAINST A PEN. MION BURBAU OFFICIAL.

Dr. McMillan, the Medical Referes Who Caused Tanner's Removal, Accused of Brunkenness-A Case that May Re Worth ga,000,000 to New York Importors, WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Secretary Noble has received damaging charges against the personal character of Dr. Charles McMillan, the medical referee of the Pension Office, and the principal member of the Rerating Investigating Committee, whose report the Secretary laid before the President in justification of his demand that Corporal Tanner should no tonger fore Secretary Noble had succeeded in inducing the President to part company with Mr. Tanper he dismissed the three principal members of the medical division, availing himself of an opportunity offered by the Commissioner's absence in the West. One of these three medical men was Dr. J. E. Carpenter. President Harrison, it would seem, does not think the dismissal of Dr. Carpenter was a reflection upon his personal or professional character, for he reappointed him a few days ago a trustee of the Reform School of this city, a place of no the Reform School of this city, a place of no great profit, but one to which only those of high standing in the community are appointed. At was asserted at the time that Dr. Carpenter's diamissal was due to the personal hostility of Dr. Charles McMillan, who had recently been appointed medical referce. Dr. Carpenter has very recently sent a letter to Secretary Noble accusing Dr. McMillan of gross drunkenness. The letter reads as follows:

The letter reads as follows:

8 the Hon, John W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior.

8 th: As you will recall, I some time since had the honor to inform you by letter that the distinguished gentleman. Dr. Charles Noblina, who occupies the position of medical referee of the Pension Bursal, was picked up drunk ou Fifteenth street by the police and Rindly secerted to his residence in the barusche known as the partel wagon. I assume that you received the semmunication in due time, though I never had the sounce of an acknowledgment thereof at year hands. I have the further hence to inform you that at twenty-four minutes past 1 iset night the same distinguished

Dr. McMillan has no doubt denied these serious charges to the satisfaction of the Secretary, or he would hardly have been retained in the service. A suit of great importance to New York im-

porters was argued in the United States Supreme Court yesterday. William H. Robertporters was argued in the United States
Supreme Court yesterday. William H. Robertson, while Collector of the Port of New York,
lavied duty at 30 per cent, on an importation
of silk hat ribbons by Charles A. Edelhoff and
Emil Rink. The importers claimed that the
ribbons were intended to be used as materials
for trimming hats, bonnets, and hoods, and
that daty should be assessed on them at only
20 per cent, under the provision in the tariff
act for hat trimmings, Collector Robertson,
however, insisted that they were duttable at
50 per cent, under the clause fixing duty
upon "goods, wares, and merchandise
in which silk is the component of chie
value." The importers appealed the case
to the Circuit Court for the Southern district
of New York, which overruled the Collector's
decision and ordered the Government to refund the escess of duties. It is on the Collector's appeal from this decision that the case
comes before the Nupreme Court, Joseph
Choate of Choate, Evarts & Beaman, represented the importers, and Solicitor-General
Chaoman the Government. The duty which is
properly payable on silk-hat ribbons has been
the source of continual trouble between the
Treasury Department and the importers, and
Mr. Chapman is endeavoring to secure this
time a judgment that shall squarely and conclustvely sectile the question. If the Supreme
Court sustains the importers, the SolicitorGeneral says the Government will be compelled
to refund about \$6,000,000.

Gen. Green B. Raum. Commissioner of Pen sions, has thus far accomplished the following results in the reorganization of his bureau. He has added eighty good clerks to the adjudicating divisions, reorganized the Board of Review and placed on it eighty-nine of the most able men in the office. He found that the present Medical Board had fallen about 5,000 cases behind the adjudicating divisions, and is now endeavoring to obtain legislation authorizing the appointment of thirty additional medical examiners, and with this addition, the Commissioner feels sure that the Medical Board will be able to dispose of the delayed work and keep up with the adjudications of the divisions as they will be increased. results in the reorganization of his bureau. He

THE ERIE ENGINEERS.

They Think the Company is Endeavoring to Break up the Brotherhood.

The suspension of five engineers on the Erie road because they refused to answer the questions prescribed in the book of rules and affix their signatures to the same, may cause much trouble. The company evidently gave the subject careful consideration before making a test case. When the big Grievance Committee of engineers, firemen, and brakemen walted upon General Manager Thomas several weeks ago, and he struck out the two most obsoxious questions of the 297, he asked them if it would be satisfactory. Said an engineer yesterday:

The committee told Mr. Thomas, as they left, that they wouldn't affix their signature to any rules whatever."

The committee told air. Thomas, as they left, that they wouldn't affix their signature to any rules whatever."

At that conierence, Mr. Thomas said that an oral examination would be allowed, but it is said he didn't hint that it would be practically turned into a written affair by having a stenographer take down the answers of the men and then have them affix their signatures. When several new men were asked to do this, the whole body of engineers concluded that, in reality, no concessions had been made.

"In suspending the members of the Standing Committee of the Eastern division of the Erie." said an engineer yesterday. "the company intended a blow at the Brotherhood of Engineers, which it has long been anxious to break up. Let them try it. They will have the engineers on every other road to fight, besides all the firemen and brakemen, who also were asked to sign the rules and who refused to. Note of the iremen or brakemen has been suspended, because the company thinks that if the engineers give in the others will. The combined Grievance Committees of the three brotherhoods will be here very soon, and, after a private meeting, they will call upon Manager Thomas again. They will ask that the suspended men be reinstated. If the committee can't settle it, Chief Arthur and probably the grand officers of the other orders will take a hand. A strike at this time of the year would be bad for the men, but it would be far worse for the company, since freight is running very been and the service."

TWO FINE NEW COASTERS.

Arrival of the Venezuela of the Hed D and the Kansas City of the Savannah Line. Although we may not be building many transatiantic craft to speak of. we are augmenting our fleet of steam coasters with rapidity that ought to make the bosoms of patriotic folks inflate with pride. Two fine brand new boats of this kind got here yesterday. They are the Venezuela of the Red I line and the Kansas City of the New England and Savannah line. The Venezuela will ply between this city and Curacoa. Porto Cabello, and Laguayra. She was built by William Cramp & Sons, at Philadelphia, and launched on Oct. 19. She is 325 feet long, 40 feet beam, and 25 feet deen. She measures 2,800 tons. She is expected to develop 2,000 horse power and make, on an expenditure of 52 wins a day, an average of 14 knots an hour. She is lighted by electricity. She will carry passengers and freight. Capt. Hopkins commands her.

The Kanssas City was turned out at John Roach's yard. She slipped from the stocks on Aug. 10. She will run between this port and favannah. She is 350 feet long, 45 feet beam, and 27 feet deep. She has triple-expansion engines, supplied with steam from eight atcel bollers. Her constructors say she will make 16% knots an hour. She has accommodations for 116 first and 120 second cabin passengers. and Savannah line. The Venezuela will ply

The Bogs Like Him.

KILLING, Conn., Dec. 28.-Lyman Holloway, or "Dog Profit" Holloway, as he is more familiarly known, was brought in the other night nearly dead from exposure, and with both feet badly frozen. He has for many both feet badiy frozen. He has for many years been a tramp, and has spent his time beaging in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The most curious thing about him is the fascination he exercises over doxs. He has been seen accompanied by as many as twenty-five dors, and be always has from four to ten with him. All mained or sick or homeless dogs come to him to be dectored, and be adopted them. Almost any dog will follow him with half an invitation, it is said, and when he coaxes no dog can resist him. Valuable dogs have been known to leave their masters to take up with Holloway, and when brought back would spak the first opportunity to resoin the begran. Holloway has been so long a wanderer that he can claim no town as a residence, but so far as seen he learned by was born in Foster. H. I. THE SHUT DOWN OF COAL MINES.

Ton Thousand Men Already Idle and the

POTTSVILLE, Dec. 22 .- What has been predieted in these coal trade despatches for the past months in THE SUN has come to pass. Coal mining will very soon be at a complete standstill. At least 10,000 men and boys are idle in the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania, the number being about evenly divided in the three great coal basins. The remainder will go on three-quarter time to-morrow, and If there is no change in the general trade it will not be long before all the mines will be shut down completely. Dead work is mostly completed about the collieries, and when the order comes to stop the only people to be employed will be the engineers in charge of the pumps. Twenty-five thousand men and boys will then be idle, who are in the employ of the

will then be idle, who are in the employ of the Heading Coal and Iron Company alone. The destitution among the miners now being reported was anticipated nearly a month ago in these despatches. It was sure to come with the continued temperate weather. And it has come, with intense reality, on the very see of Christmas. Many a miner will be content with pork and potatoes for Christmas, if he can get them. He has little if any credit at the stores and iots of debt. With a month or more of continued idlenese staring him in the lace the outlook for the hard coal miners is anything but encouraging.

The Reading Company has hurried all its mined coal out of the region and moved it as near to the water as possible, in the event of a heavy snow atom in the near future. The stocks at tide water are not large. They are kept low, but the market does not take what is arriving. In order to be ready for any sudden demand for coal, the Reading Company has thousands of loaded cars at convenient sidings, from ten t. twenty miles away from the market. This practically keeps a reserved supply at hand, without piling it up on the wharves to disturb or demoralize buyers by the sight of an oversiceked market; so that, no matter how cold the weather may become, mining will not take on any activity for a long time. There has been enough coal mined to keep the trade going for weeks, and until the reserve supply on the sidings along the line is used up there will be no orders to resume work at he mines.

Thus far this year the companies have sent the mines.

reserve supply on the sidings along the line is used up there will be no orders to resume work at the mines.

Thus far this year the companies have sent to market about three millions of tons of coal less than last year. That means at least \$3,500,000 taken off the wages of the miners, which has had a disastrous effect on the men. There are millions of tons of coal in this region to be mined, thus insuring constant work for the men, but the rollicy of the producers is not to mine; or, in other words, they send to market only as much coal as the trade will take. Prices continued a triffe below the cost of the summer circular. Private operators, that is, individual miners, in need of money, are shading prices very much and selling the mined coal they have on band and then shutting down, informing their employees that there is no telling when they'il resume work. All in all, coal mining has a dreary outlook, the very worst in years. No such a sout down has been known since the strike. The regular miners, are taking it philosophically, but the foreign element is either leaving or out on the tramp, begging for support.

AN APPEAU FROM DUPED MINERA They are Destitute, and Ask for Messey to Get Back to New York,

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 22 .- Peter Weber, a Frenchman, who was in the phosphate mine troubles in Colleton county recently, and who was hired by William Orlando of New York. has written the following:

"I was one of a lot of laborers, French and Bwiss, who came here, having been engaged in New York by an agent named Orlando to work near Jacksonboro. We arrived at the works and found that as to price and work we had been deceived. We determined to leave after having worked two days. Accordingly we leit the camp, and, when about two miles on the Jacksonboro road, we were overtaken and at-tacked by fity Italians, armed with rifles, re-volvers, and pick handles. They were under the lead of Orlando, who carried a Winchester rifle, We were driven back by force, and sev-

the lead of Orlando, who carried a Winchester rifle. We were driven back by force, and several of us severely wounded.

"By letters the French Consul at Charleston was informed. He quickly came to our relief, and remained at the scene until he had ransomed us with money and enabled us to get away. Now we are in this city, and it is impossible for us to find employment. The most of us are married men and have families in New York, who are anxiously awaiting tidings and assistance from us. We are therefore compelled to appeal for aid to the whole community, so that we may get back to New York. Permit us to express in advance our heartifelt thanks for any assistance that may be given us to return to those near and dear to us."

There is much indignation felt at the cruel and inhuman manner in which the foreigners mining in this State are treating the unfortunate and ignorant immigrants, and it is probable that some legal action will be taken to protect the laborers in the future. They are treated in a manner that the poorest class of negroes would not endure.

TEMPTED BY A RACE TRACK TOUT. A Boy of 14 Commits Three Porgertes, and the Tout Pockets all the Money.

A 14-year-old boy was held at Jefferson Market yesterday for forgery. He was Thomas A. Collins of 229 West Forty-third street, a bookkeeper in the employ of Murray & Hill. sash and blind dealers, of 439 West Forty-second street. His salary was \$4 a week, and he had the handling of the check book and all the correspondence.

Collins was charged with forging the name of Murray & Hill to a check on the West Side Bank for \$20.75, payable to the order of Martin Griffin.

Collins refused to say anything when ar-

raigned before the Judge.
Collius lays the blame on a young man named aither Asron or Jerome a race track tout, who informed the boy that he often had sure things on a race track. He met Jerome at the People's Theatre, and told him where he at the People's Theatre, and told him where he was employed and that he had the handling of the check book. Between the acts Jerome took Collins out to have a drink and when they parted that night it was with a promise to meet again. They met at the Occidental Hotel, and Jerome, handing a blank check to Collins, prevailed on him to forge his employer's name to it. "Just to see if you can imitate the signature of the firm," said Jerome. Colline did so, and Jerome, filling out the check, presented it at the bank and received \$18.75, the amount called for. The next check was tresented by Collins on Dec. 18, and was for \$20.75. Collins turned the money over to Jerome to bet with Jerome gave him \$2. The two met again on Friday night, and Jerome informed his dupe that he had lost the money. Collins and Jerome put up at the Occidental Hotel for the night. On Saturday morning Collins forged another check for \$22, and calling for a messenger boy put the check in an envelope and sent him to the bank to cash it. The paying teller refused to cash the check, as he had discovered the other forgeries, and when the messenger returned to the hotel a policeman went along. Jerome saw the officer in time and disappeared. Collins was arrested.

BUICIDE OF A BEATEN SAILOR.

The Second Mate Who Bent Him in Iron for Insubordigation.

The American clipper ship Robert L. Beimap dropped anchor under the Statue of Liberty yesterday after a voyage of 118 days from San Francisco, with one satior less in her crew than she had when she left the Golden Gate and with Second Mate Davis in Irons. The nissing sailor was a young fellow named William Thomas. He carried printed cards which gave his address as 227 Second street. According to the stories of several of his shipmates Thomas was severely beaten by the sec mate when the Belknap was four days out. He turned in at midnight on Aug. 29. His mates saw him descend into the forecastle, but none of them, they say, saw him come out again. He did not respond when he was called to go on watch at 4 o'clock the next morning. He was not in his bunk. A search of the ship showed that he was not aboard.

Capt. Rich called all hands aft and asked each man if he knew anything about Thomas's disappearance. Each said that he had heard no noise on deck between midnight and 4 o'clock. The Captain made a note of the young sailor's disappearance, and had everybody sign it. He said yesterday that he believed Thomas had jumped into the sea. He did not know anything about the trouble between the second mate and the vanished sailor. The second mate was under arrest for insubordination. On Dec. 4 he had a quarrel with the first mate, whom he threatened to brain with a belaying pin. The Belkinao will be docked to-day, when Davis probably will be turned over to a United States Marshal. turned in at midnight on Aug. 29. His mates

Terrific Hallstorm in New Hampshire. NASHUA, Dec. 22.-A hallstorm struck this region at 2 o'clock to-day, and lasted half an hour. Hallatones as large as birds' eggs and borns on a terrific tornado filled the air so as to obscure vision. Hen and women were driven under the nearest shelter, hornes were stampeded on the streets, and did great damage to vehicles, thousands of window panes were shattered, and in some instances domestic animals were killed. NANOURY OF THE RABBITS

They Go All the Way from New York to Sixteen distinguished-looking gentlemen came together in a broker's office in Broad street on Saturday afternoon. They each wore a scarfpin of the same pattern. In the form of a hind legs. Each rabbit had sparkling eyes made of rubies. They were all members of the Rabbit Club, and the Rabbit Club dines together somewhere every other Saturday. Each member in turn gives a dinner.

Every member of the Rabbit Club is also

member of the New York Athletic Club, Half a dozen or more are stock brokers, several are bankers, the others are merchants. They are all handsome men. Most of them belong to swell social clubs, and to the crack regiments. Several months ago one of the present members went rabbit shooting. He bagged ten rabbits. He invited nine of his friends to dine with him. Each man had a rabbit to eat. They injoyed it so much that then and there they formed themselves into the Babbit Club, with the understanding that each member must give a dinner, and they elected a Buck Rabbit

to preside at the dinners. As time went on the news of the wonderful dinners of the Rabbits spread abroad. There were many applications for membership, but the Rabbits were exclusive, and the membership is only about twenty to-day. Every newly elected liabbit gives a dinner in lieu of an

The dinners are peculiar. Until he sits down

elected Rabbit gives a dinner in lieu of an initiation fee.

The dinners are peculiar. Until he sits down at the table none of them knows where the dinner is to be except the Rabbit who is giving it. They only know that they are going to dine. In this way they have been led to many curious places for a dinner. Two weeks ago they fatched up at the Jerome race track and had a dinner in the club house there to music by the Seventh Regiment Hand.

When the sixteen Rabbits who obeyed the summons yesterday met at the Broad street office there was only one who knew where they would dine, and he bundled his fellow Rabbits into carriages and they were whirled away to Cortland street ferry, and presently were on their way to Philadelphia and the house of the old Philadelphia Merchants Clnb.

Five minutes after reaching there they marched into a large dining room. After the oysters and soup the Gray Rabbit rose and asked the Buck Rabbit if he might make a confession. Permission was granted, and he said: I ate some terrapin in this house five years ago. It was so good that I wasted to come back and get some more. That's why you are here.

Then the dimmond-back stew was brought on and a stranne quiet fell upon the scene. Canvasbacks and graceful frogs legs and a rare brand of champague followed it. A poker party, composed of two Philadelphians, a Chicagonn, and a Bostonian, was in the next room. They sent a polite request to be allowed to treat the Rabbits. It was accepted, and when the wine came the Rabbits filled their glasses to the brim and marched into the poker room and around the table, singing the club song.

After dinner they formed in line again, and, led by the musicians, marched up Walnut street to a theatre. They filled down the main alsie and sat in two rows, and threw all their special car, and song minutes later were on their way back to New York. At 2 A. M. a game supper was served in the car, and great quantities of prairie bens, and snipe, and pheasants, and other birds were devoured.

It was 5:30 o'clock

CHU'S THEFTS MOUNTING UP. The Chinese Pashton is to Collect from the

Defaulter's Relatives, The flight of the Chinese defaulter, Chu Fong, is stirring up Mott street to its depths. The firm of Kwong Hong Long was made the endorser of all of Chu Fong's notes and forged checks, the poor English signatures of the firm being imitated very easily by the forger. In fact all of the forgeries of the names of Chinese firms were accomplished easily. The managers of the firms write schoolboy hands when they write in English. The banks which paid thes checks were the Bowery National and the Oriental, where quite a number of reputab

Oriental, where quite a number of reputable Chinese merchants have accounts, and where Chu Fong was also a small depositor.

It is now ascertained that the combined interest of Chu Fong in both of the stores did not amount to \$4.000, and his liabilities have thus far been footed up to over \$27.000. The latest returns, in addition to those reported in resterday's SUN are:

Mr. Shiehens of Centre street, a friend of Lawyer Johnson, Chu Fong's attorney, \$2,500; Mr. Shiele of Brooklyn \$3.800; Mr. Yuet Sing of 10 Chatham square, \$500, on a forged check on the Bowery National Bank, for which the old merchant gave Chu Fong cash; Mr. Sang Chong of 28 Mott street, grocer, \$200, But this is probably only the beginning, as most of his Chinese victims, the confiding Chinese laundrymen who were known to have given the young scamp all their earnings to bank for them, learned nothing about his rascalities until they came to town yesterday. In all likelihood the amount at a Chu. Fong side will sight the property and sealer with side of the search and the property of the search of the continuous control of the property of the miles amounts that Chu, Fong side will likelihood the amounts that Chu, Fong side will seed the amounts that Chu, Fong side will seed the amount at the control of the miles of the search of t chinese victims, the connicing Uninese laundrymen who were known to have given the young scamp all their earnings to bank for them, learned nothing about his rascalities until they came to town yesterday. In all likelihood the amounts that Chu Fong stole will go over \$30,000, and will make him the chief of Chinese defaulters in the United States. He is a Christianized Chinaman.

The story of his running away with a pretty American girl is now denied, but instead he had simply swindled the young lady's father out of several thousand dollars of borrowed money. The first inkling of Chu Fong's crookedness was made known when a forged note of Meesrs. Sinn Qwong On & Co. of 34 hiott street made out for \$1,000 and payable at the Shee and Leather National Bank, went to protest. Lawyer H. E. Hopkins of 322 Broadway represented Sinn Qwong On when it was discovered that Chu Fong had very ingeniously forged the firm's name and that of Kwong Hong Long, the endorsers. This discovery frightened the young fellow, and it is said he disappeared immediately after he received the news.

According to Chinese laws blood relative is responsible for the debts of another. At least it has been so for years among Chinamen in America. Mr. Chu Fong Wing, the head of the Quong Hong Long firm, is an uncle of the defaulter, and the Chinese victims of the latter all look to him for compensation.

Other New York cousins of the latter all look to him for compensation.

Other New York cousins of the latter all look to him for compensation.

Three hundred dollars was effered on yesterday afternoon by members of the Quong Hong Long firm is Shott street for Chu Fong's arrest, the is said to be a member of good standing in a Brooklyn church.

Wong Chin Foo.

DR. BRIDGMAN'S CONTRALTO MARRIED.

DR. BRIDGMAN'S CONTRALTO MARRIED. Dr. Stewart Leads Miss MacCollum to the Altar After the Sermon.

The special Christmas services yesterday morning at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church were followed by a wedding of unusual interest to the members of Dr. Bridgman's congregation. Miss Annie MacCollum, who was for many years contraits of the church choir, and who was at one time engaged to Eugene Oudin, the baritone of the McCaull opera company, was married to Dr. Stewart, a member of Dr. Bridgman's congregation. Miss MacCollum's singing has been a feature of the services of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church. The church was handsomely decorated for the Christmas services. The wedding followed the regular services. As the bride entered the church with her father, Alexander MacCollum, selections from "Lobengrin" were rendered by the oran, with yielin accompaniment.

The bride was dressed in a gray silk dress trimmed with velvet. She was met at the alter by Dr. Stewart, and the marriage service was performed by the Rey. Dr. Bridgman. was for many years contralto of the church

Watchman Hill Found Bend in a Cunal, TRENTON, Dec. 22 .- Henry Hill, a watchman at the Anchor Pottery, on the canal bank at East Trenton, was found dead in the canal to-day, with several bruises on his face. He was seen last night coming from the engine room of the pottery with a strange man, and many persons believe that he met with foul play. The County Physician, however, does not think there is sufficient evidence to warrant an inquest. Hill's wages were found in his pocket. A recent rule at the pottery directed the watchmen to forbid tramps to lodge around the warm kilns, and there is some susplesses that the stranger with whom Hill was plated was a tramp whom he was ejecting, and that Hill's death was the result of an altercation.

Milled Herself at the Age of DS. Mary Sullivan of 4 Ninth street, Brooklyn, who was 96 years old. stabled herself in the abdomen on Nov. 22. She died of her injuries in the Fratbush Hospital late on Saturday night. She sail she stabled herself because she was sick, dostitute, and dispirited.

Three Prisoners Brenk Juli. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 22.—Fred Rockwood, George Morris, and Daniel Denohue, three prisoners awaiting action by the Grand Jury, broke out of Kent county fall, Hand Greenwich, this afternoon, making a breach in the wall with an Iron box wrennohed from a bedstead. They have not been acquired. BURGLARS VERY ACTIVE.

SAFE DRAGGED A MILE ALONG A SIDEWALK IN BRIDGEPORT. Found Concealed to a Cellar-Masked Burg lars Overawe Mr. Miller of Middletown -- Many Robberton in Connections.

BRIDGEPORT, Dec. 22.-Early yesterday morning the large grocery of the Village Store Company, on East Main street, this city, was broken into and the sale, weighing nearly 1,000 pounds, taken out and carried away. The burglary was discovered by Policeman Darly. who was returning home from duty. He gave the slarm, and a number of policemen went to work on the case. When daylight came the tracks where the safe had been dragged along the sidewalk were visible, and were followed to the house of Patrick Riel, in the northern part of the city. A rope was attached to the safe and it was dragged along the sidewalk for a distance of about one mile. The safe was found in the cellar, covered with old coats and blankets.

Edward Burns, alias Irish Burns, and John Connelly, alias Snake Connelly, were found in bed in the house, and were arrested. Under the pillow was found a loaded revolver, and on the table a quantity of dynamite. The men arrested have been connected with several bur-glaries. Riel and his wife have also been ar-

rested have been connected with several burgaries. Riei and his wife have also been arrested. There was a large amount of money in the safe. A woman living opposite the store on East Main street saw the men at work at the safe, but did not give the alarm.

MIDDLETOWN, Dec. 22.—The handsome residence of Mr. George C. Miller, a retired New York city business man, living in a quiet part of the village of Goshen, was robbed by burgiars early this morning. The only inmates of the house were Mr. and Mrs. Miller and a man and wife in their employ, and who slept on the upper floor. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and a man and wife in their employ, and who slept on the upper floor. Mr. and mrs. Miller were suddenly awakened from sleep at about 4 o'clock to find a tall masked burglar standing by the bedside with a dark lantern in one hand and a pistol in the other, the weapon being levelled threateningly at their heads. The burglar gruffly ordered them to keep still or it would be all the worse for them.

While the frightened pair cowered in bed the burglar ransacked the room, his pal keeping watch at the outer door. At this time the servants up stairs had become awakened and made a stir, whereupon the burglars hastily fied. They carried off Mr. Miller's purse containing \$10 in money, a lot of silverware, four overcoats, and Mr. Miller's Derby hat leaving in place of the latter a common slouch hat. The burglars got into the house by cutting out a window giass and thus getting at and unfastening a basement door. They have not been captured.

Harfyford, Dec. 22.—Northern and western Connecticut are infected with a gang of

fastening a basement door. They have not been captured.

Habitoron, Dec. 22.—Northern and western Connecticut are lofested with a gang of burgiars who travel from place to place. In Plantsville, the early part of last week, Mr. T. B. Atwater's office safe was blown open, and about \$200 in bills was stolen.

In Colebrook, on Thursday, Mr. William Bulkeley's residence was entered and ransacked. A considerable amount of money was stolen, and a gold watch and other lewelry.

In Glastonbury, on Friday night, the store and Post office of William E. Gates was entered. The burgiars previously broke open the black-amith shop of C. J. Goodal, and obtained a steel drill. They then broke into a tin-bop and stole two steel chisels. They attempted to drill a bole in the top of the safe in the store, but gave it up. They took \$100, a lot of postage stamps, and four dozen silk handkerchiefs.

In Cornwall a gang of thieves has long pestered the farmers. Recently, on a moonlight night they entered William Brush's pasture and killed his steer, being considerate enough to least of hay from Mr. T. & Gold's barn, Five of load of hay from Mr. T. & Gold's barn, Five of night they entered william Brush's pasture and killed his steer, being considerate enough to leave the owner the hide. They then stole a load of hay from Mr. T. R. Gold's barn, Five of them have been arrested, and bound over in the sum of \$700 to the Superior Court.

AWKWARD MEN AT THE POLES. The Axes of the Department of Public

Works Not Particularly Skilful. It would irritate a countryman to see the way the men employed by the Department of about their work. Few of them apparently ever used an axe before the crusade began. A skilled axeman would chop down eighteen or smooth and no more than an inch or two above the ground. It is very different with the department men. When an ordinary pole is attacked one man swings the axe vigorously a few minutes and then surrenders it to a com rade. After No. 2 has backed about the same time No. 1 finishes the job, and the result is a stumpfrom 12 to 18 inches high, ragged and splintery. In the case of larger poles the axe

stump from 12 to 18 inches high, ragged and splintery. In the case of larger poles the are changes hands four and five times.

Extreme recklessness is sometimes apparent among the work nen. While work was in progress on West Twenty-eighth street last week, one of the climbers became very drunk. He said he was sad at the thought that the subwars were bound to drive the linemen out of business, and he drank to drown his grief.

"I used to make \$24 a week." he said thickly, "and when this job is finished I shall have to go into the country or to some town where there are no underground wires.

This man could scarcely stand, but he climbed a pole rapidly and did his work perfectly. When he came down he staggered backward across the sidewalk, and would have fallen had he not stumbled against agualding and recovered a part of his balance. Many a spectator marvelled that no accident happened like that which befell Daniel Biontague at Chambers street and Broadway, but the drunken lineman kept at his task all day long and added to his intoxication as the poles fell.

The work is not without its humorouc features. So many of the men are entirely unused to the work that they frequently get into awkward scrapes. When a gang came to remove a pole at Carmins and Bleecker streets one of the men climbed part way up, and stepped of upon a shed, so that he might push the pole in such a way that it would fall into the street. The pole went down right enough, and with it went the workman's avenue of descent. There was no ladder handy, and no way of entering any adjoining building except through a very small window, which was not made to open. A great crowd gathered and laughed heartiessly at the situation. After a time the residente of the adjoining building removed the window, sash and all, and he squeezed through.

LOST HIS SCHOONER IN THE FOR Capt. Kelly and His Crew Make Ashere in the Life Bont. The cement-laden schooner Hattle Baker,

which left Rondout for Richmond, Va., on Monday last, met with disaster in the great fog of Friday. Cant. Kelly lost his bearings somewhere between Barnegat and Absecom The mist rolled away at 5% o'clock in the afternoon and the skipper made a light which he supposed to be Absecom. He found out that it wasn't about an hour later when he struck on Brigantine Shoals, three miles from shore A heavy sea was running, and the little craft soon began to break up under the watery lash ing. The Captain and his crew of six men iaunehed the lifeboat, provisioning it and putting in a lot of clothes. A big wave capsized the boat just as it got clear of the wreck. The men clung to the sides and managed to right the buoyant little craft after ten minutes struggling in the water. The boat was overturned twice more before the shipwrecked men succeeded in getting over the bar into Egg Herbor channel, where the water was comparatively smooth. Their boat was leaking badly, but they managed to keep her affoat by constant bailing.

They tied up to a buoy in the channel, remaining there until Saturday morning. They got to Lea Haven in the evening, and were provided with free passes to this city by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Capt. Kelly had a third interest in the schooner, which was valued at \$8,000. The cargo was worth \$3,325. ing. The Captain and his crew of six men

A Counterfeiter Captured.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.—Early this morning Police Sergeant Toner raided the apartment of James Nolan in the Victoria Hotel, 225 North Calvert street, and arrested the occupant. Nolan was taken unawares, but had presence of ian was taken unawares, but had presence of mind to cast a number of spurious quarters into a pot of molten metal which was seething on a stove in the room. Several of the counterfeit coins were acattered about the room and confiscated, as were also dies and counterfeiters tools. The man was taken to the Central station and committed for the action of the United States authorities. He claimed to belong to Philadelphia, and is known to have been working about this city for several days. The police have names of persons on whom holan attempted to pass his spurious soin.

Buying a Whole Township for \$100,000 LANCASTER, N. H., Dec. 22. - Yesterday David H. Beattie & Bons of Lancaster deeded the township of Beattle, Me., to George Var Dyke of Lancaster, the purchase money being \$70,000 for realty and \$30,000 for personal \$70,000 for realty and \$30,000 for personal. The township is situated in the northeastern part of Maine, and contains \$,500 acres, on which there is a village consisting of Custom House. Post Office, a steam saw mill, a store, and three or four dwallings. Besides this township, Van Dyke, who is Prosident and manager of the Connecticut River Lumber Company, individually owns \$25,000 acres of timbered wild isnd in the northern part of New Hampshire. Vermont, and Maine, and in the southern part of Canada. TRE RUBNED HOSPITAL

thing of Its Needs and of the Work that the Presbyterian Rospital Finds to Bo. A meeting commemorative of the twentyfirst anniversary of the Presbyterian Hospital Society was held resterday afternoon in the South Church, at Twenty-first street and Fifth avenue. After religious exercises Mn John S. Kennedy, President of the Board of Managers, made an address which partock of the nature of a report. Speaking of the recent fire, he found occasion to express the gratitude of all interested in the hospital for the services performed by private citizens, and the various hospitals that opened their doors to the natients on last Thursday night. Mr. Kennedy said that work had begun toward remodelling two of the buildings untouched by fire, which might be completed as early as Tuesday. This will provide accommodation for forty patients, The ambulance service will be continued as before, and if there is no room for persons thus brought in, they will be taken to other hos-pitals. The repullding of the structure de-

brought in, they will be taken to other hospitals. The rebuilding of the structure destroyed by fire will be pushed as rapidly as possible. This will call for the expenditure of about \$200,000. The total value of the property is \$1.750,000. There is room in the hespital for 110 ward patients. Buildings could be put up on unoccupied ground at a cost of \$500,000, which would double the canacity. It costs about \$50,000 a year to carry on the present work, but if the canacity of the institution were doubled, the running expenses would not be more than \$80,000. Mr. Kennedy brought forward these figures in the course of a plea for the extension of the work.

When the hospital was opened, seventeen years ago, the city contained 900,000 inhabitants. The population has increased by at least two-thirds, but hospital accommodations during the same period have been increased very slightly. The difference in the demands upon the Presbyterian Hospital is shown in the number of ambulance calls. The first year the ambulance went out 242 times; during the year just ending the calls have numbered \$99. The report for this year also shows that 1.367 patients have been discharged oured from the hospital. Other addresses were made by Jr. Andrew H. Smith of the Medical Board of the hospital, and by the liev. Adolphus F. Schauffler, who brought out the fact that the first ambulance from the New York Hospital, two miles and a half away. It had covered the distance in fourteen minutes from the time of the alarm.

CHADWICK'S QUARTER CENTENNIAL Interesting Services in the Second Unttarian Church of Brooklyn.

The services in the Second Unitarian Church in Clinton and State streets, Brooklyn were doubly interesting yesterday. The pastor, the Rev. John W. Chadwick, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ministry in the church and of his ordination, and the members of the congregation had an onportunity not only to congratulate their minis ter, but to renew the acquaintance of the first fellow, a younger brother of the poet Cu flowers and rare blossoms in pots, palm leaves. and evergreens were banked on the platform and the rest of the building was artistically decorated. There were special musical features, and the church was crowded both morn ing and evening.

Mr. Chadwick said great changes in thought

ing and evening.

Mir. Chadwick said great changes in thought had taken place during a quarter of a century. Changes had been brought about by scientific discoveries, by the researches of students and by the general increase of knowledge. Many had feared that these changes would have had a tendency to weaken the foundations of reigion, but he did not believe they had weakened it. They had instead been the means of correcting some of the old errors, and had deepened and enlarged the foundation of faith. During the quarter of a century he had been preaching an impression had gene abroad that the emphasis of his preaching had been to tell what the Unitarians did not believe in rather than what they did. This misapprebension was due to the fact that while three-fourths of his sermons had been on practical subjects yet the ones that had been published were selected from doctrinal services in which he dwels on theological questions, and they did not by any means represent the true emphasis of his pleaching. Mir. Chadwick referred to the changes in the church during the years of his service, and closed by rediting "Ould Lang Syne."

The Bev. Samuel Longfellow followed with a brief address. In the evening the Rev. Robert Colliers preached again the servine he had delivered at the ordination of Mr. Chadwick referred to the changes in the church during the years of his service, and closed by rediting "Ould Lang Syne."

The Bev. Samuel Longfellow followed with a brief address. In the evening the Rev. Robert Colliers preached again the sermon he had delivered at the ordination of Mr. Chadwick refered to the changes in the Rev. S. H. Camp. H. Price Collier, and the Bev. Theodore O. Williams.

ROBED CHOIR WOMEN.

A Novelty that will be Introduced in St. Peter's Church on Christmas.

The Christmas services at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in State street, Brooklyn, will be particularly interesting this year because women in vestments will be a part of the choir, and will be seated with the men and boy singers. The idea of robing the women originated in Australia and it has been received with favor by some churches in England. The exon All Saints day, when the female choristers appeared in vestments and caps of black alpaca. There is a movement in St. Peter's Church to have robed women in the choir always, and the members of the choir and organist, W. B.

members of the choir and organist. W. B. Rhodes, have written letters to Rector Lindsay Parker asking that he lay the matter before the vestry. Organist Rhodes writes:

We have fully experienced the advantage of the combination, and most certainly the women should be seated where they can do the low women should be seated where they can do the low women should be seated to the contrasts of color and style as we should otherwise action as the last their not being used for it is most desirable to avoid such contrasts of color and style as we should otherwise have.

The chancel can easily be arranged to seat a doman ladies, and at celebration, if they commune first and quiety leave the chancel, taking their old seats, or migging with the compression—after taking off their robes—the comfort of the other communeants cannot be interfered with and the greater part of the music will have been readered.

Another item of importance is that your appropriates for music is must smaller than that of any church that pretends to keep up such a choir as we do, and the increasing difficulty of getting good boy voices, which all the choirs are experiencing cas best be met and at the least cost by continuing the use of the female voices. Put them where they ought to be, and we will impreve the music fifty per cent.

NUMBER 24 MISSING.

A Volunteer Cash Boy who Goes Eight

Away with the Cash. The big retail dealers who employ cash boys, the clerks in the stores, and customers are notified that a number of bright but very sinful boys have concected an entirely new and highly profitable swindling game. It was played with much success in a Sixth avenue store on Saturday afternoon, and it is pretty

store on Saturday afternoon, and it is pretty certain that there have been other victims. The store was crowded with holiday buyers and patrons. At one of the busiest counters a lady handed the girl a, \$5 bill to pay for some trifling purchases.

"Cash!" screamed the clerk.
"Number 24." said a thin, infantile voice near by. The number was marked on the price card, and the card and money was thrust into a dirty little hand which appeared through the crowd. The customer waited for herehange until she was weary, and then requested that a search be made for the cash boy. Asearch was made, but the boy could not be found. The full complement of legitimate cash boys were found to be on hand, but not one of them could be recognized as "Number 24." Then the conviction slowly dawned on the mind of the clerk that "number 24" had just dropped in and, after he had got the money, he had just dropped out again.

Big Guns to be Tested at Anunpolis. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—Several interesting experiments in gun firing will soon take place at the naval proving ground, opposite the Naval Academy, One of the latest guns to arrive is the six-inch gun for the battery of the cruiser Baltimore. It carries 50 pounds of powder, and a 100-pound projectile. Two Maxim automatic guns have also arrived, and will be tested as soon as the Secretary of the Navy has appointed a day for the purpose. One of these guns is a three-pounder and the other a six-pounder. The one-pound Maxim gun, which was tested some months ago, fired 100 shots in 18 seconds. A ten-inch gun for the mealter Miantonomoh, and the second to be tested for that vessel, is also at the proving ground. The gun carries a charge of 250 pounds of pewder and a 500-pound projectile. cruiser Baltimore. It carries 50 pounds of

She was Jealous and Took Cold Poisse, Mary Ann Ward of 29% Cherry street yesterday swallowed an ounce of muristic acid which her husband John, who'h a tinamith used in his business. Mrs. Ward is an English woman, very tall and hand Mrs. Ward is an English woman, very tail and hand-some, and the possessor of a tawny head of hair. She is only 22. At first she declined to go to the hospital, but as her case demanded heroic treatment the doctors and the first has ambulance and drove off with her. At the her late the ambulance and drove off with her, at the her late the ambulance of the hesomach pump, and shiral she was introduced to the stomach as allow, well-dresses and specified young English-man, said he thought she good-tolering young English-man, said he thought she good-tolering young English in her head," and that only a sheet time hefureh pight "in her head," and that only a sheet time hefureh pight "in her head," and that only a sheet time hefureh pight "in her head," and that only a sheet time hefureh pight." Last Winter

I was troubled so badly with rheumatism is my right shoulder and joints of my leg as not to be able to walk. I took Hood's Fareaparina and now I don't feel any aches or pains anywhere, and it not only stopped the soreness in my shoulders and joints, but makes me feel as lively as a ten-year-old boy. I sell newpapers right in THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET

every day in the year, and have been doing so for five years, and standing on the cold stones ain't me picnic, I can tell you. And if Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me it certainly ought to be good for those people who don't stand on the cold stopes. I can be seen every day in the year at corner Tompkins and De Raib avenues.— WILLIAM W. HOWARD, Brooklyn N. Y. N. B.—Be

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all draggists. Si six for S5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apotheories, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Bollar

DECKER BROTHERS MATCHLESS

PIANOS

33 UNION SOUARE.

A LITTLE GIRL WITH A BAD COUGH.

She Fastens a Tube to the Gas Jet and In-

The tenants at 224 West Eighteenth street pent an hour or two yesterday afternoon trying to find where the smell of gas came from. Janitor Horan, next door, was called in and made sure that the odor came from the flat occupied by Nicholas Yost and his 15-year-old niece Louisa on the first floor. All the and windows of the flat were locked and the curtains were drawn. Yost had gone to spend the day in Jersey, so said some friends who live on the third floor, and Louisa had been seen about as late as the noon hour.

Horan broke a square of glass in the hall door. A suffocating volume of gas poured out. Covering his mouth and nose, Horan entered and hastily threw open the windows.

In the kitchen, just to the left of the hall, Horan and others who had followed him found Louisa unconscious, half reclining across a lounge. From one of two gas burners in the centre of the room hung a rubber tube about six feet long, the lower end lying by the girl's cheek. It had evidently fallen from her lips after she lost consciousness. The gas had been turned on from both burners.

There were still signs of life in the child. The surgeons at the New York Hospital worked over her for several hours, but it was said last evening that the enances were very much against her recovery. The gas had been escaping for four hours when the girl was found. Louise, so far as is known. lived happily with

caping for four hours when the girl was found.

Louise, so far as is known, lived haspily with her uncle, a man of about 40, who has been her guardian since the death of her mother some years ago. She is a blue-eyed girl of rather selight, undeveloped figure. She was born in Switzerland, and came to this country with her uncle about six years ago. Her most intimate friend of her own age is Carrie Bunner, who lives near by. Carrie said last evening:

"I can't think of any reason why Louise should do as she did. I saw her this morning, and she seemed happier than usual. She said she would come over to our house to dinner, and we expected her at 12 o'clock. She had had a bad cough for a long time, and she spit about her health, but she had nothing else to trouble her. She had been working in a slik house, but her uncle told her she had better not work any more, and she was going to stay at home after this until she got better. Her uncle did everything in the world for her, gave her money and everything else she wanted, and brought her wine to make her stronger. She didn't have any sweetheart She didn't care anything about the young men. At least, she talked that way to me. There wasn't anything peculiar about her except that she didn't remember things as well as most people do."

Nicholas Yost, when he got home, said: "I left her in good spirits this morning. Her cold was pretty bad, and I told her she had better stay at home instead of going over to Jersey with me to visit my sister. She was very much taken up with making Christmas presents for her friends, and I told her she might stay is the house and attend to those, and then go to Jersey with me on (Christmas Day, She was quite satisfied. She was always happy and content."

A friend of the Yosts who lives in an upper fat and that Louisa borrowed of her a small

dent."

A friend of the Yosts who lives in an upper flat said that Louisa borrowed of her a small gas stove and the piece of rubber tubing about 10 o'clock in the morning, saying she wanted it to heat some water without building a fire in the stove. She had borrowed the stove many times before. The stove was found in the room, but its position did not indicate that the child had been trying to use it. An account of a suicide by inhaling gas through a rubber tube was published in the newspapers recently, and she may have read it.

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD.

Some of the Notable Sales of Property During the Past Week.

The real estate market was as lively last week as might be expected, considering that the period of holiday calm is at hand. There was, however, a brisk demand for parcels of real estate, and there was sharp bidding over all that were put up. Here are some of the sales for the week:

sales for the week:

Ho. 151 Sixth avenue, four-story brick building, 25.2x60, to William S. Cheesebrough for \$75.000.

By the Richard S. Clark cake: 10. 18 Front street, four-story brick store, 17204, easier 10. 18 Front street, four-story brick store, 17204, easier 10. 18 Front street, story brick store, 17200, etc. 17204, etc

brick dwellings, 16.62100.11, to Anthony Heartt for \$18,600.

No. 003.First avenue, four-story brick tenement, 26.8270, to C. F. Wildey for \$14.600.

For the Denison estate:
Northwest course of Washington and Albany streets, four six-story double tenements and stores, 101.02—and 9 Albany street six-story brick tenement, 20.250, to Heary Moore for \$122.000.

No. 115. Chambers street, three-stery brick building, 20.773, to William C. Lessler for \$38.700.

No. 115. Chambers street, three-stery brick store and dwelling. Chambers street for sectory brick store and dwelling the street for Bd. No. 78 Dey street for story brick store, 25.000.

No. 78 Dey street five story brick store, 25.000, to Ed. Ward Dennison for \$31.000.

No. 78 Dey street for the street four-story stone-front house, 25.010, to Asoher Weinstein for \$25.000.

No. 715 to 750 Sevent avenue, 100.000, to A. L. Hayes for \$190.500.

Among the other sales were:

Among the other sales were: Among the other sales were:

One hundred and fitteenth street, 100 feet west of
Tenth avenua, 10xx80.11, to A. Creeiman for \$11,700.

No. 415 East Sevents for street, frame house on let 25
x100, 10 J. 45. Stevens for street, frame house on let 25
x100, 10 J. 45. Stevens for street, frame house on let 25
x100, 10 J. 45. Stevens for street, frame house on let 25
x100, 10 J. 45. Stevens for street, frame house on let 25
x100, 10 J. 45. Stevens for Stevens for Stevens for house for and
dwelling, 18.02/100, to D. Silverstein let \$13,720.

No. 52 Seat Seventy, third street, four-story stone front
dwelling, 21x10x4, to A. 8. Hosenhaum for \$51,220.

No. 105 Ninth avenue, five story brick flat, 20.8x80,
to Adler & Herman for \$53,750.

No. 105 East Lighty-eighth street, four-story brick
flat, 22x100, to M. N. Earl for \$13,020.

No. 105 East Light street, three-story stone front
dwelling, 17x26,11, to J. T. Walker for \$18,950.

Bedication of the New Carmelite Church. The Church of the Scapula of the Lady of Mr. Carmel, the first and only Carmellie church in the United States was dedicated at 11 A. M. yesterday by rehbishop Corrigan. Thus is divided the parish over Archbishop Cerrigan. Thus is divided the parish over which Dr. McGlynn was for a long time pastor. The mew church is located on Twenty-sighth street, east of Second avenue and the new parish cuts off from \$2. Stephen's parish all the territory between Twenty-fourth and Thirty-third streets east of Second avenue. This includes Believue Hospital. The new edifice, though only a temporary one, coest \$31,000. of which more than \$10,000 was raised by the recent fair. The law filed the stephen's pastor, and Father McDonald is Trea-warer: they are assisted by Fathers Daley, Fehan, and Whitney, late of Dublin. At the dedicatory service Pather Cotton of at. stephen's celebrated high mass and St. Ditton of Newark preached the sermion. Among all St. Ditton of Newark preached the sermion. Among tabeling uses present were Monairnor Fatrelly of \$1. tabeling uses \$1. Thereas. Fatter Edwards. Fether Healing uses \$1. Thereas \$1. The Bev. Father Fehan of Englishmen and Sunthwell were the laymen in charge.

The Influence in Albany. ALMANY, Dec. 22.—"La grippe," the Ruesian influence, has begun operations here. A police Captain, two Eurgeants, and one woman here so far been af Morses, Carringes, &c.

CARRIAGES OF THE BEST CLASS, FALL AND WINTER STYLES

Suspension Broughams,
C. C. Spring Broughams,
Regular Broughams,
Regular Broughams,
Min. siure Broughams,
Extension Front Broughams,
Extension Front Broughams,
Royal Broughams,
Extension Front Brokenways,
Compe and Covints Bocknways,
Extension Front Bocknways,
Brockett, Tuttle Co., Rond Wagons,
FANCY TEAPS,
100 Second-hand Carringes, All Einds,

FLANDRAU & CO., 372, 374, 376 Broome at.

Harlem Horse and Carriage Exchange. 211 and 213 East 100th st., near 3d av. **WILMURT & JARVIS, Auctioneers**

WILL SELL ON MONDAY, DEC. 22
at 10:50 A. M.
Carriage and Business Horses of all kinds, Grocery
and Haker's Wagons Side-bar Road Wagons, Gigs four
fine Fortland Culters, Single, and Double Carriages,
and Business Harness, Blankets, Lap Belles, Ac.
BEGULAR SALE EVERY MONDAY. BRADLEY BANNER BUGGIES. THE EARIEST RIDING BUGGY EVER MADE. THE HANDIEST BUGGY FOR RUN-ABOUT PURPOSER THE BEST BUGGY FOR THE MONEY IN THE MAR-

RET, AND JUST THE BUGGY FOR THESE MUDDY ROADS. HANDT WAGGNS, PHAETONS, SURREYS TWO-WHESLERS, BOAD CARTS, AC. 17 IS WELL TO KEEP IN MIND THE NAME OF THE MAKERS OF THE BAST VEHICLES IN THE WORLD,

BRADLEY & COMPANY, 63 MUERAY ST. SPECIAL. EACINE WAGON & CARRIAGE CO., 158 and 155 Spring at.

BUSINESS WAGONS.

Reliable wagons at bottom prices: all styles; all work warranted hand-made: inspection of stock solicited; order work a specialty, 100 wagons on hand. NEW YORK WAGON CU., 583, 587 Hudsen st., corner Bank. BUSINESS WAGONS, -100 NEW, 10 SECOND-HAND DELIVERY WAGONS: ALL STYLES: FULLY WARRANTED. BUY OF MANUFACTUREN: SALY MONEY, WAGONS TAREN IN EXCHANGE. HUDSON WAGON CO., 342 HUDSON ST. AT A BARGAIN-First-class coupe rockaway; new A top-coffin wayon; good work horse, 870; genteel pony, \$25; open coffin wagon, \$60; collector's wagon, \$45, 395 East 50th st. FOR SALE—Chestnut Kentucky-bred saddle horse, 15% hands high; has all saits Apply at WARD'S Stables, 254 West 11th st. NOR SALE-A well-trained handsome roat harness, wagon, and buckboard at 150 East Noth at.

FOR SALE-Doctor's phaeton and sidebar buggy at reduced price. 424 West 42d at GRNTLEMAN will dispose of his handsome brougham, horse, and harness; all in first class order. Can be seen at Dakota Stables, 75th at and Boulevard. To LET-Half of handsome private stable. 187 Week

WILL BUY, IF A BARGAIN, good family horse; must be fast traveller and sound; describe with price, Address RESFORSIBLE, 106 West 42d st. WANTED-Good extra light business wagen: de-scribe, with price. CULBERT, 311 West 40th st. WANTED TO PURCHASE-Family toe routes, horses and wagons. C. A. WINCH, 521 West 21st at. 124 WEST 54TH ST .- Private stable for sale or to 102 rent. J. H. & A. H. FONTER, 18 Wall at.
202 TO \$150-Five horses saitable for truckmen, expost pressmen, grocerymen, milkmen; trial given.
No. 228 Nassau st., Brooklyn. \$125 FOR A GOOD, large work horse, light truck, order. 68 Ludlow at

Riding Academies.

EQUESTRIAN OUTFITS: Illustrated catalogues free.

PROGRESSIVE TAILORS OFFENDED. Their Radical Delegate to Boston is Pitch-ing Into Sam Gompera,

The members of the National Progressive Tailors' Union are not happy. A short time after Frederick Fehlermann, the union's delegate to the Convention of the American Federation of Labor at Boston, returned, he called formed them that Sam Gompers. President of in sympathy with capitalists, was consorting with boodle politicians, and had spoken against the Tailors' Union in a most outrageous manner at the recent convention at Boston.

A meeting was called for yesterday afternoon at Vathauer's Hall. 89 First avenue, to give President Gompers a hearing. He did not come, but he sent a long letter. In it nothing was said as to the allegations that he was in sympathy with capitalists or of his consorting with politicians. But he advised the Progressive Tailors to join the National Journeymen Tailors' Union. The row, it appears, is about the union label. The convention recognizes the label of both unions, while the Progressives wanted their label recognized exclusively. Delegate Fehlermann had a great deal to say of the conduct of President Gompers. He said: Gompers was at the beek and cail of all the politicians in Boston, as he was in 1888 at the politicians in Boston, as he was in 1888 at the politicians in Boston, as he was in 1888 at the politicians in Boston, as he was in 1888 at the convention in Baltimore, and in 1887 at St. Louis. The Mayor and the Aldermen and the other capitalists had the call everywhere. At no time did the workingman get any show at all. You see how that Gompers treats you, the second at your invitation to come here and expiain his conduct. For this you pay Gompers 330 a week and his secretary \$25 a week. I pity you from the bottom of my heart."

Delegate Fehlermann went on talking to head off any proposition that possibly might be made toward taking up the susgestion of Gompers that the two tailors' unions should units. He said it was absolutely necessary that here should be a Progressive Tailors' Union, in which all the radical-thinking tailors could join. The trades unions were conservative and well enough suited to the mind of the English workingmen. It was finally decided by the meeting to lay the compilate before the Progressive Union at its annual meeting, which is soon to be held in this city.

The Central Labor Union decided yesterday to admit the Urania Labor Club of Waiters, and to reject the Teutonia Labor Club of Waiters, and

Bargains in Furniture on the West Side. Perhaps in no part of this city are the holidays made more of than on the west side. This part of the town contains hundreds of homes maintained only by persistent labor, and for this very reason the annual by persistent labor, and for this very reason the annual season of good cheer is the more enjoyed. It is the custom in these times to celebrate the New Year by the addition of some needed article of household confort. Furniture dealers appreciate this fact and reap from it the benefit of a brisk holiday trade. Especially is this true of this large establishment of J. & S. Estumann at Ferry-sixth street and Eighth avenue, which is a favorite with west side shoppers. Quick sales in folding when one takes into consideration the immense assortment there is from which to select. Every conceivable shape of chair, uphostiered and plain, is in stock from just big enough for the bady.

The reduction is prices extends also to parlor writes, and many handsome ones are offered as low as \$55.

The reduction is prices extends also to parlor writes, and many handsome ones are offered as low as \$55.

The reduction is prices extends also to parlor writes, and many handsome ones are offered as low as \$55.

The reduction is prices extends changed each, with righty decorated dinting deals of upique design, with righty decorated dinting deals of upique design.

Fell in the Bark and Broke his Week. Timothy Collins of 1,611 Avenue B, fireman in the new club house of the German Turners, in East Bixty-seventh street, left his apartments at 6 o'clock on Saturday night to get shaved. A milkman going his rounds yesterday morning found him lying dead in the cellar areaway of 556 East Eighty-second street. His cellar areaway of 50-6 East Eighty-second street. His neck was broken and his head bruised. His head lay against the door of the cellar and his body was streiched up over the stone steps. Beside him was an overturned ash barrel, and ashes were scattered at the foot of the stairs. The street is very dark at this point, and it appeared that toiline had missed his footing and clutched inselectually at the ash barrel to save himself from failing. Colline lived with his children at 1 cit avenue B, and was a temperate and industrious man.

Chicago Bressed Beef Sales. Armour & Co, is sales of Chicago dressed beef at their New York Brooklyn and Jersey City houses for the week anding Dec. 11 were site cattle; average weight, 608 ha; average price, \$6.14 per cwt.

WEBER PIANOS

SUPERIOR IN QUALITY.

UNEQUALLED IN TONE. NEW HOLIDAY STOCK.

PRICES REASONABLE. 108 Fifth Avenue.